

The Daily Universe

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Provo, Utah

Vol. 30 No. 98

Friday, February 4, 1977



Universe photo by John Bozung

Lesley Christien and Marcy Sakota sign up conference participants in the Wilkinson Center.

registered for the Thursday workshops.

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VONNE JOHNSON
university Staff Writer

Eyring Kimball Thursday urged an enthusiastic BYU audience to grow a service and personal life.

A standing ovation in the Marriott Hotel was presented the Exemplary Award. Her address keynoted the BYU Women's Conference.

Women's Office vice president, made a statement prior to Sister Kimball's

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She told her talk with memories of her days at BYU and said, "I have some sense of what a great part of this institution and that they count in learning and in making

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Universe photo by Nelson Wadsworth
Sister Camilla Eyring Kimball receives an affectionate greeting after speaking in the Marriott Center.

In order to give effective service to family and neighbors, one must develop himself to his full potential, she said. This can be done through study, reading, travel and having an integrated personality.

"Religious knowledge is a part of the gospel plan for saints," she said. Reading from the Doctrine and Covenants, she emphasized that people must seek learning and expand their interests.

"Forget self pity and look for mountains to climb," she said. "Everyone has problems. The challenge is to cope with those problems and get our full measure of joy out of life."

She told students not to get discouraged now because most of them are reading textbooks.

"They are keys that open doors, windows that open on life," she said. "They are keys that open doors, windows that open on life."

Beyond reading, "learning means keeping the mind open to all kinds of experience," she said. This includes traveling, being able to get close to people of all kinds of backgrounds.

"The first fundamental need of every person is the individual's love to every human being, the feeling of being of value to others. Our interdependence with others is the most encompassing fact of human reality. We need to make the strengthening of this concern."

small children in the home, a estimate the importance of her them, she asserted.

At a time, Sister Kimball said, when that changing a career in the family is a concern, we need to be making the strengthening of this concern."

the family, the next priority should be members. Sister Kimball said that often fill voids left in people's of the extended family unit in a family. She emphasized that "from an it does not matter where we serve,

it is the love that counts."

She said it is important that a person achieves a wholeness of the mind and spirit, but to achieve this demands the effort to accomplish this.

"The most important thing is to be kind, sex or race or money. They are laziness, short-sightedness and lack of self-esteem," she said.

"You can live rewardingly by attaining and preserving the joy of learning and serving, combined."

In gaining all the other knowledge which enriches life, Sister Kimball said, "let us not forget to include the knowledge of the Gospel of Jesus Christ."

Appeal of Four Seasons okay awaits regional office decision

The appeal to reverse the go-ahead on the Four Seasons ski resort filed by a BYU professor has been sent to the Regional Forester in Ogden for a final decision, according to Uinta National Forest officials.

According to Jerome Gelock, recreation officer for the forest service, the appeal, filed by W. R. Lischty, a BYU Botany teacher, was reviewed by the Uinta office, who answered the questions Lischty brought up in the appeal.

The appeal was filed to halt plans for

the Four Seasons ski resort which has been proposed to be built east of Provo.

Developers of the multi-million resort had won a preliminary go-ahead from foresters to begin construction in November. However, the potential development had been stalled by the introduction of a "scenic" road, along with another suit filed by a 19-year-old man from Salt Lake City.

Gelock said he could not speculate on the time involved for the regional forester to reach a decision on the case.

Elder Thomas S. Monson of the Council of the Twelve will speak at the Twelve-Stake Fireside Sunday.

The fireside, under the direction of the BYU Seventh Stake with Pres. Paul R. Cheesman presiding, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

Elder Monson is currently a member of the Missions Executive Committee and an adviser to the Internal Communications Committee of the Church.

Named to the Council of the Twelve

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Natural gas transfer to aid frozen East

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acting quickly under the new emergency natural gas law, the Federal Power Commission ordered the first transfer of gas from west to east Thursday to aid shortage-stricken pipelines and their customers.

FPC Chairman Richard L. Dunham told a news conference the gas already had started flowing. He said it should take only a few hours to start aiding eastern states with severe gas shortages but only to a relatively small degree.

The diverted gas had been intended for Oregon and Washington but is now heading to the East, he said.

The FPC commission is looking for other additional gas supplies, and has laid an offer from the state of California and is working on possible gas injections from Mexico and Canada. Diplomatic sources in Mexico City said Mexico will

sell 40 million cubic feet of gas a day to the United States beginning next week.

The FPC official said gas through natural gas travels through pipelines at around 20 miles an hour, the emergency sales and transfers of gas can provide almost immediate relief thousands of miles away, without waiting for emergency gas to travel physically through the entire length of the pipeline.

In some cases, in fact, the emergency gas may never travel the full distance but, instead, will be traded to serve more local needs, freeing other gas supplies farther up the line. This process is called "displacement" and can bring shortages far away in a matter of hours or minutes.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said administration officials are looking for ways to assess natural gas

industry reports on profits and reserves to determine the extent of any national fuel shortage.

Government energy agencies now rely on industry-supplied data to measure U.S. natural gas reserves.

Asked if Carter doubted those industry figures, Powell replied: "You have to question, not in a pejorative sense, a whole range of assumptions and facts" when dealing with the energy shortage.

Frank Ikard, president of the American Petroleum Institute, later said the industry figures are "as complete as possible and unbiased." In the past, checks by government agencies "have confirmed the accuracy" of industry estimates of petroleum reserves, Ikard said.

Turnout large for conference

By JANET HODGES
University Staff Writer

A large turnout Thursday for the ASBYU Women's Conference forced a new room scheduling for today's and Saturday's sessions.

Diane Curtis, ASBYU Women's vice president said she expected 1,000 to register but the room scheduling was arranged according to last year's conference turnout. Even with only 1,000 registering Thursday, she said the rooms had to be changed to accommodate all those who wanted to attend the workshops.

Miss Curtis said the schedule for the remainder of the conference with room changes is as follows:

Friday, Curtis' keynote address at 10 a.m. in the ELWC Main Ballroom. She is presenting a speech entitled "Emmeline B. Wells, At Last." Emmeline Wells was the first editor of Exponent Magazine and organizer of the wheat storage program.

"My Body and You" on health care, will be presented in the Varsity Theater by Camilla Wood, BYU professor of nursing at 11 a.m.

A repeat of the workshop presented by the Career Development Office called "Beyond the Names of Your First Four Children" will be in the East Ballroom at 1 p.m.

Concurrently on the other side of the ballroom, Curtis' "The Varsity: What is Mascotine?" will be held.

At 3 p.m. today instead of Saturday in the East Ballroom, "How to Work Smart, Not Hard" will be taught by Daryl Hoole, lecturer and writer on homemaking and family living. She will be concerned with time organization and time budgeting.

Concurrently on the other side of the ballroom, "Women's Influence" will be held.

At 3 p.m. today instead of Saturday in the East Ballroom, "How to Work Smart, Not Hard" will be taught by Daryl Hoole, lecturer and writer on homemaking and family living. She will be concerned with time organization and time budgeting.

Also beginning at 9 a.m. in 245-249 ELWC will be a panel discussion on "The Dating Syndrome."

At 11 a.m. in 245-249 ELWC, the discussion will deal with the ways Mormon men and women place restrictions on women.

The other workshop at 11 a.m. is also a repeat, "Woman's Influence" — Mormon Past and Present.

The conference's concluding workshop will be "Married in the Church" in the East Ballroom and "Married in a Married Church" in 245-249 ELWC. Both will be at 1 p.m. The first will deal with pressures of being single and the latter will deal with the problem of identity after marriage.

Inheritance tax bill passes in Senate

The Tuesday forum assembly topic will feature the ancient alliance between men and eagles.

An expert on eagles, Dr. Joseph R. Murphy, BYU biology professor, will consider the history and future of the eagle. He will also explain the myths and legends involving the eagle, and the bird's use as a religious and political symbol.

Dr. Murphy's special area of research is the ecology of predatory birds. He has written articles on this and other related subjects, and they have

appeared in more than 20 professional journals.

In his address, Dr. Murphy will point out the paradoxical history of the eagle: along with the honor and respect given to the bird, abuse, intolerance, and persecution have been a problem for it, especially when the eagle appeared to be in conflict with human activities.

The future survival of the eagle, as well as other forms of wildlife, will largely depend upon the maintenance of appropriate habitats, Dr. Murphy believes.



Universe photo by Laird Roberts

Campus pull-tab drive aids girl

Making a donation that will help a nine-year-old Provo girl with a kidney ailment is Karen Bone, a BYU sophomore in nursing from Provo. An anonymous soft drink distributor has pledged \$400 worth of treatment for the ailing girl for every pull tab collected at vending machines on campus.

Suspects arraigned on bogus bill charge

Suspects in a \$5 million counterfeiting raid made in Orem Wednesday are out on bail, after being arraigned on counterfeiting charges in U.S. District Court.

According to Anthony Sherman, agent in charge of the Salt Lake City office of the United States Secret Service, the two men, a former Orem City employee, and his daughter, Venia Richardson, were released on bail after arraignment before the U.S. Magistrate Wednesday morning.

Sherman said the two were charged with making a photograph of U.S. currency and possession of counterfeit money.

The Weekend

Friday

World of Dance, de Jong Concert Hall, 8 p.m. Provo-Orem Basketball, Marriott Center, 7:30 p.m. Women's Basketball, BYU vs. New Mexico State, SFH, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball, BYU vs. Southern Utah, SFH, 5 p.m. Women's Gymnastics, BYU vs. New Mexico, 6 p.m. International Cinema: "Nights of Cabiria," 184 JKB, 5:15 and 8:30 p.m. "Yanco," Spanish, 6:50 p.m.

Varsity Theater: "Funny Girl," 3, 6, 9 p.m. Film Society: "Adventures of Robin Hood," 446 MARK, 6:30, 8, 9:30 p.m.

World of Dance, "Texas Across the River," JSB Auditorium, 6 and 9 p.m. Brahma Concert, Ralph Woodward Chorale, piano soloist Donna Turner Smith, 8 p.m., Provo Tabernacle.

Saturday

World of Dance, de Jong Concert Hall, 8 p.m. Indoor track, BYU Invitational, noon.

Women's Gymnastics, BYU vs. UTEP and USU, SFH, 1 p.m.

Women's Basketball, BYU vs. New Mexico, SFH, 2:30 p.m. International Cinema: "Yanco," Spanish, 6:50 p.m.

Wednesday Movie: "Texas Across the River," JSB Auditorium, 6 and 9 p.m.

Varsity Theater: "Funny Girl," 3, 6 and 9 p.m. Children's Matinee: "Greyfriar's Bobby," Varsity Theater, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Film Society: "Adventures of Robin Hood," 446 MARK, 6:30, 8 and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday

Twelve-Stake Fireside: Elder Thomas S. Monson, Marriott Center, 7:30 p.m.

Porno control preferred local

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gov. Scott Matheson says he would create a three-member panel to license all public films shown in Utah counter to his philosophy of how to deal with pornography.

"I believe in local vigorous control," Matheson said of anti-pornography efforts.

He said he agrees with the U.S. Supreme Court ruling allowing local communities to set their own standards for decency.

Sherman said federal agents made a raid Wednesday and confiscated a negative of a \$20 note, along with counterfeiting operations.

The arrest, in Salt Lake City, led agents to the Orem money, according to Sherman. Sherman said the bogus money seized in the Orem raid consisted of counterfeited \$50 bills, however, he did not say how federal agents were led to the U.S. Magistrate Wednesday morning.

Sherman said the two were charged with making a photograph of U.S. currency and possession of counterfeit money.

Sherman declined to comment on what evidence led them to the operation, citing upcoming hearings as the reason for the silence. The investigation was led by agent Robert Greene, he added.

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Board, with the guidance of the University-wide Daily University Advisory Committee.

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Idaho officials say final statement about lobby law violations due soon

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — An Idaho official said Thursday he's hopeful that the Idaho Legislature next week will allow an official of the LDS Church violated Idaho's lobbyist registration laws.

Chief Deputy Secretary of State Ben Ysura received earlier in the day a letter from Elder Boyd K. Packer, representing the LDS Church, that he violated an Idaho law by lobbying without first registering. "By tomorrow, we hope to have the letter analyzed and send the information to the attorney general," said Ysura.

"After he comments on it, we hope to have a final statement by the first of next week."

Elder Packer appeared at a

Pocatello rally Jan. 8 against the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

A woman filed an official complaint against Elder Packer, alleging he engaged in lobbying, since the issue is before the Idaho Legislature.

Elder Packer, in his letter to Ysura, said he was only using "a proper exercise of that freedom of speech and freedom of religion which should be accorded to all who are favored to live in this great land."

Ysura said he asked the church official to declare whether he was paid to lobby and to clarify two other areas concerning exercise of freedom of religion.

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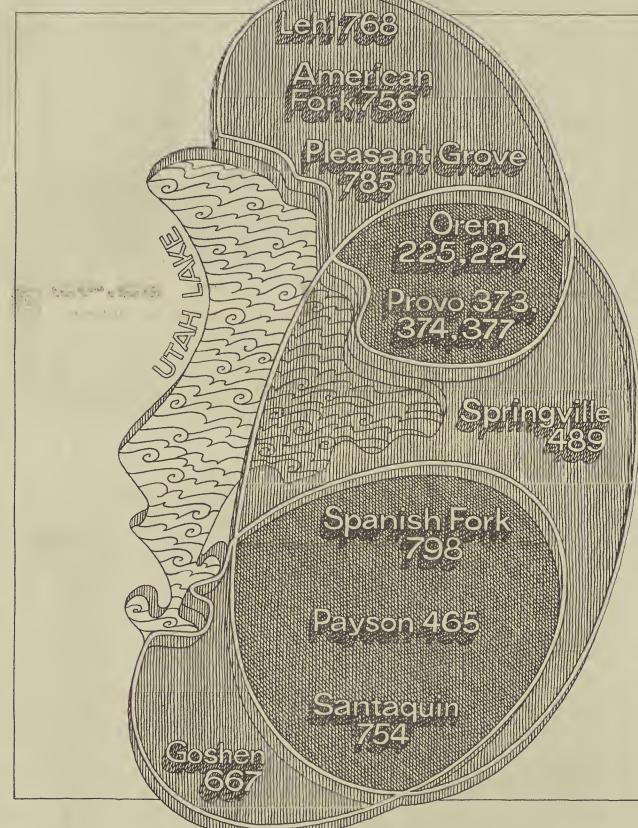
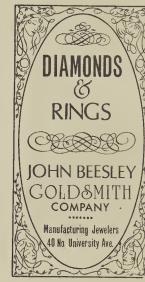


Agent will talk on computers

A Special Agent of the FBI will lecture on the use of computers in criminal investigations Tuesday.

Ronald Davenport, assistant special agent in charge of the Salt Lake City office of the FBI, will speak from 3:10-5 p.m. in A-150 JKBA, according to John Gibbons of the computer science department.

Davenport will conduct a discussion on the role of computers in daily criminal investigations of the FBI.



Beginning February 6, Extended Area Service comes to Utah

Extended Area Service will greatly expand local calling boundaries. It establishes three calling corridors within the county. All the calls you make to people living within your corridor will be toll-free. You'll dial as you would for any local call. (Do not dial "1".)

As you can see from the map, the northern corridor will link people in Lehi, American Fork and Pleasant Grove with people in Orem and Provo.

The middle corridor will link people in Santaquin, Payson and Spanish Fork with people in Springville, Provo and Orem.

The third corridor will connect people in Goshen with people in Spanish Fork, Payson and Santaquin.

Calls outside these corridors such as Lehi to Spanish Fork or Payson to Pleasant Grove will still be long distance calls.

Extended Area Service cost about \$2.35 million over the past 20 months to improve facilities and the new equipment needed to establish the Utah County Network. Because you will be able to dial so many more telephones without toll charges, there will be an increase in monthly rates in your community except Springville.

If you have any questions about Extended Area Service, please refer to the insert you received with your January bill, or call your Mountain Bell business office.

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delays add to woes utah water shortage

By KENT ALLEN
Utah Staff Writer

construction of the Central Utah project to the lack of usable summer.

Director of the Central Utah District, Elden Laird, said that if had so many construction delays, did not face a water shortage.

U.S. Bureau of Reclamation said that was caused by delays.

Sierra Club, Trout Unlimited, among others have caused delays in court hearings. The courts in favor of the CUP.

use of the CUP is to catch water sheds into the Colorado River, work of reservoirs, canals and the CUP will be able to provide needs for the central Utah area, state to use its percentage of the water to a fuller capacity.

was planned for the construction of this dam is part of the Jensen al Utah Project. It will have a acre feet.

Public service talk to be given today

A lecture entitled "The Challenge of Public Service" will be presented at 10 a.m. in 321 ELWC.

Dr. Lennis M. Knighton, professor of accounting and public administration at BYU, will be the featured lecturer, according to Delora Bertelsen, administrative assistant for the Graduate School of Management.

The lecture is sponsored by the Masters of Public Administration Program in conjunction with Graduate School of Management Week.

BYU's MPA Program is currently rated among the top 10 in the nation, according to Miss Bertelsen. It is a two-year program accepting students from any undergraduate field.



Dr. Lennis M. Knighton
...Y professor and
lecturer

Philosophy lectures scheduled

A husband and wife team from UCLA will be the guest speakers at the Philosophy Department's annual "Marketplace Ideas" lecture Monday through Wednesday.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Adams will present five lectures during that three-day stay at BYU, according to Dr. K. Codell Carter, a BYU philosophy professor. Adams is Philosophy Department chairman and his wife is an associate professor, said Carter.

Mrs. Adams will speak on "Ockham's Nominalism," Part I Monday at 8 a.m. in 374 MARB and her husband will speak on "Love and Value in Ethics" at 3 p.m. in 374 MARB.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Burns criticizes \$50 rebate

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns said Thursday he will cooperate with President Carter and Congress in encouraging faster economic growth and reduced unemployment this year.

However, Burns told the House Banking Committee he doesn't think Carter's \$31-billion economic program will make much difference to the economy, which he contended should grow quite well without it. And he termed Carter's plan to give a \$50 rebate to most Americans "an inefficient way to stimulate the economy."

Free wood's there; just ask

WASHINGTON — Smokey Bear says it's okay to take firewood from his national forests so long as you burn it in your own stove and fireplace.

If you live near one of the nation's 154 national forests, free firewood may be available to help ward off the winter chills and save on precious natural gas and oil.

The U.S. Forest Service says anyone can have the free wood as long as he or she checks first with local forest officials and gets a permit. Owen T. Jamison of the Agriculture Department agency said the permits are free and are available from district ranger offices at each national forest.

Links with Africa sought

ZANZIBAR, Tanzania — Andrew Young began his campaign to forge new American links with black Africa on Thursday on an island famous in history as a center of the slave trade and the starting point of Stanley's search for Livingston.

The 44-year-old Young is America's first black U.N. ambassador, and he is the third black official of Dar es Salaam. Then a charter plane brought him to Zanzibar, 23 miles off the East African mainland.

He will spend the first three days of his 10-day African trip here, attending celebrations and meeting with several African leaders.

MBA director visits Y today

Dr. John Cragun, director of the MBA Program at Utah State University, will be on campus today to meet and talk with undergraduate students interested in pursuing an MBA at USU.

Appointments can be made through the Placement Center in D-240 ASB or by calling ext. 2071.

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Recycling

Y clubs aid conservation

By PATTY BROWN
University Staff Writer

ASBYU and BYU service clubs are helping conservationists with the paper recycling program.

Four boxes have been placed on campus by the Organizations Office for students to place used newspapers in, according to Steve Johnson, administrative advisor of the ASBYU Organizations Office.

Straighten Papers

During the day, members of the BYU service clubs straighten newspapers in these boxes and move them to a storage shed on the south side of the Wilkinson Center, he said.

Clubs participating this year include Alpha Phi Omega and the Star Trek Club. "Last year we were fortunate to have Sigma Epsilon, Omega Hyde and Intercollegiate Knights help out too. We hope this year we can get enough clubs to help so we can have two-week

shifts for each until the end of the semester," Johnson said.

Every two weeks the Conservation Club takes the papers out of the boxes and transports them to the recycling plant in Orem. There it is turned into insulation, packing material, or recycled into more paper.

Service Project

The boxes, made as a service project last summer by the "Benevolent Door Knob Society," presently known as the "University Design Group," are located in four major locations.

Boxes are at the Wilkinson Center north entrance, the Harold B. Lee Library north entrance, the south entrance of the Administration Building and the north entrance of the Joseph Smith Building.

"Each club netted over \$100 for their hard work last semester," Johnson said. "We are dependent on students donating their used papers into these boxes, since money is earned by the tonnage of paper brought to the recycling plant."



Ed Drury, a graduate student in civil engineering from Kensington, MD., places a newspaper in the recycling boxes.

Missouri records sought by library

By ANTOINE CLARK
University Staff Writer

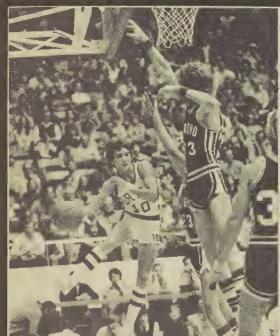
The J. Reuben Clark Law Library is attempting to obtain early Missouri law records involving Mormons.

Acquisition of the records will be done in cooperation with the Genealogical Society, said Harold Dees, director of documents for the Law Library. "Records will be photographed by genealogists already in Missouri," said Dees. "We have to receive permission from the Missouri State Historical Society to obtain the records," he said.

"The Genealogical Society would not be going out of their way to photocopy the records and they are willing to cooperate with us," Dees said. "We would like to pick up all the records from 1835 to 1850 in not only the state of Missouri but all other states where the Mormons were gathered at that time," Dees added.

The library already has early court reports, session laws and governor's letter books from Missouri. "In our present collection we have early Mormon law records from Missouri. We like to photocopy their house and senate journals," Dees said. "It would certainly add to our collection."

The Law Library has also accumulated various records involving Mormons from the states of New York, Ohio and Illinois. Collections of early LDS records from Illinois include house and senate journals, state codes, governor's letter books and records from Hancock County.



OREM VS. PROVO

FRIDAY, FEB. 4
7:30 p.m.

Marriott Center

Final match-up of one of the biggest H. S. rivalries in the history of Utah H. S. sports! (Both teams rated in the top ten in a recent Utah BB survey)
5:30 p.m. Sophomore Game
\$1.00 H. S. Students
\$2.00 Non-students & Adults
\$5.00 Family Pass

Internships need people

Two hundred students are needed for internship projects during 1977.

The internship projects, developed by the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education (WICHE), are aimed at enriching the educational experience of students by enabling them to do professional, action-research projects with public agencies.

At the same time, the program provides community non-profit or government agencies with valuable talent for specific tasks and problems.

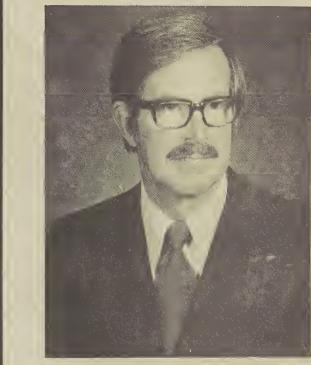
Students accepted for the projects will work for about 15 weeks under the supervision of their sponsoring agencies. Educational grants of \$100 per week will also be awarded.

Students in the program will be expected to complete their projects and also an acceptable professional report for the employing agency.

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TUESDAY 8 FEBRUARY
MARRIOTT CENTER - 10 a.m.

Professor Joseph R. Murphy "EAGLES AND MEN: AN ANCIENT ALLIANCE"



Question-Answer Session in Varsity Theater
Following Assembly

More color for Banyan

More color and better organization are some improvements being made on the Banyan this year, according to its editor.

Dave Marks, Banyan editor, said the book will have 416 pages, including 80 pages of color.

The Banyan will be organized into three sections to correspond with fall, late fall and winter registration, Marks said.

Each college in the university and also ASBYU student government will have a section in the book.

Engineering Week, scheduled for Feb. 22-24, will feature four contests that are open to all interested students. According to Raymond Eelsing, Engineering Week chairman, the contest categories are disengaging a bomb, constructing a boat that runs on Alka-Seltzer fizz power, constructing a bridge from three ounces of balsa wood and constructing a bobby-pin propelled vehicle.

"All entries will be Engineering Week," Eelsing said. "Cash prizes of \$25 will be awarded for first, second and third place. Each of the four contests are open according to Eelsing, and students are more than welcome to participate."

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S A L E



"Eagles and Men: An Ancient Alliance" is the title of the forum address to be presented by Joseph R. Murphy on February 8. In this address he will concentrate on a discussion of a definite phase of human cultural history rather than emphasizing biology of eagles as such. He will begin with a brief description of the kinds and distribution of eagles throughout the world and show slides of representative types.

"The earliest human contacts with eagles as a symbol of courage and power will be explored, beginning with ancient civilizations, including Biblical references to the eagle. The utilization of the eagle as a symbol in human culture will then be traced through the period of ancient Rome and the early cultures of the Americas. North American Indian traditions in respect to eagles will be emphasized as well.

"The personification of America through the Bald Eagle as our national symbol will also receive attention, beginning with the American colonies earliest symbol, which was not an eagle but an Indian maiden, through the adoption of the great seal embodying the Bald Eagle as the central feature, in 1782. Dr. Murphy will then demonstrate how the Bald Eagle was utilized ex-

clusively in various forms of arts and during the post-colonial period, when it became thoroughly identified with the enterprising spirit of the new nation. He will also attempt to show how the eagle has persisted in various aspects of American life to the present day.

"Turning attention to the relationship between eagles and men today, Dr. Murphy will speak about the concerns and motivations of a caged group of eagle biologists, both professionals and amateurs, in various parts of the world. In this connection he will discuss the established workers in the field; a group of dynamic young workers; present day graduate students in biology; and the dedicated amateurs who contribute to this field of study.

"There will be a final summarization of the present status and future prospects of eagles world-wide; with special attention to the two species that inhabit North America. Murphy will indicate what he perceives to be outstanding environmental problems for today, as well as prospects for their future survival and the likelihood that eagles and men will continue to interact in a positive way for generations to come."

All records aside, cagers set for Utes

By TERRI BELL
University Sports Editor

There's a saying going around that when BYU plays Utah, you can throw the stat books out the window. That may prove hard to do when the Cougars take on the Utes at the Special Events Center Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

The game is sold out and will be televised on KUTV Channel 2.

Utah claimed sole possession of first place in the WAC basketball chase with home victories over New Mexico and UTEP last weekend. The Redskins are now 15-4 on the season and 5-1 in the WAC play. After a 3-3 start, they have won 12 of their last 13 games.

BYU, on the other hand, is "in a slump," according to Coach Frank Arnold. "We'll have to play our best game of the year to beat them. We don't have a chance, otherwise."

The Cougars are sharing the WAC cellar with Arizona State at this stage of the season, with a 1-5 conference mark.

Arnold says his team will be up for the game — "it's automatic. You don't have to get the kids up to play Utah" — but the Cougars are going to have to get some better percentages to overcome the Utes.

The shooting percentage is one of the most important in basketball, says the two-year coach, and in the last few games, that statistic has been one of the Cougars' strengths. Against New Mexico they shot 40 percent and could only manage 36 percent against UTEP. Their average in WAC play is .432, while the Utes are averaging .53.8 to lead the conference.

An advantage for the Cougars should be rebounding. BYU is averaging 10 more rebounds a game than their neighbors to the north.

Provo-Orem game scheduled tonight

By BRENT NORTON
University Sports Writer

One of the greatest rivalries in high school basketball will resume Friday in the Marriott Center when the Provo High Bulldogs meet the Orem Tigers at 7:30 p.m.

This game will mark the beginning of the end of one of the most competitive rivalries in the United States. Next year, Provo will be divided into two schools. Provo and Tim View, and both of these schools will move to the 3-A bracket in the state's high school competition. Provo and Orem will play their final game next month.

Over the last six years, games between these teams have been extremely close. The average attendance has been well over 10,000 fans per game with several one and two point games being played.

So far this season Provo is leading the Region Four competition with a perfect 4-0 mark. Orem, on the other hand, has a record of 2-2, but the two losses have been by a total of five points.

However, when these two teams meet, all of their past performances can be thrown out the window. According to both Coach Jim Spencer of Provo High and Joel Gardner of Orem, Friday's makeup game between the two traditional rivals should be a close, exciting contest.

Leading the No. 1 ranked Bulldogs into the fray will be Greg Ballif, a 6-5 senior guard. Ballif, who is one of the leading scorers in the region, is netting over 18 points a game.

Backing him up will be 6-7 Kevin Nichols, a fine shooter from around the key, Kim Garrett, a 6-6 jumping jack, Devin Durrant, a 6-5 forward, and Matt Midgley, a 6-0 guard.

Leading Orem will be its two top scorers, Ryan Liddiard, 5-10 guard and Mike Hatch, Orem's 6-5 center. Ron Johnson, the team's set-up man will be 6-4 Shawn Anderson and 6-5 Paul Stout at forwards and 5-10 Ken Carlson at the other guard.

The Bulldogs are considered a slight favorite, because they have not lost a region game in five years and haven't lost to Orem since 1971.

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Arnold was unsure Thursday who would start in the matchup. "That's insignificant," he said. "We'll go with the five best players, whatever combination we feel we'll have the best chance with."

He got some good performances out of the starting lineup of Alan Taylor, Jay Cheeseman, Glen Roberts, Vance Law and Acott Runia against New Mexico last Saturday, but says practice this week will determine who will be on the court at tip-off tomorrow. "I'm not going to say until the game who will start," he said.

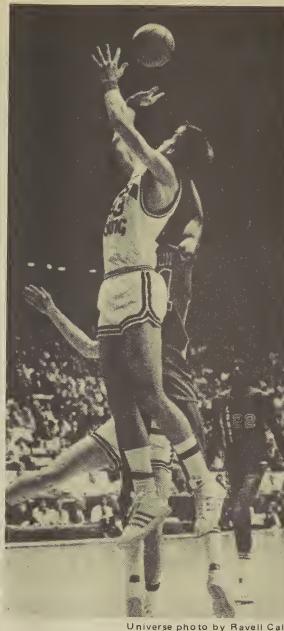
Fans who were around last year will remember the controversial 76-75 Utah win in the Marriott Center, and then the Cougars returned the favor 84-83 in Salt Lake. Prior to BYU's triumph on the Utes' home court, Utah had won six straight. Before that, BYU has won five straight. According to record books from the two schools, the advantage in the series goes to both teams.

The Redskins are lead by junior Jeff Judkins (21), and Buster Matheny (18.1), sophomore Greg Dease (14.5) and senior floor general Jeff Jonas (10.8). The other starter is sophomore Earl Williams (6.1).

BYU continues to have four players in double figures. Cheeseman is averaging 15.8, while Vance Thompson is at 14.2, Mark Handy at 11.4 and Vance Law is averaging 10.4.

With five of its remaining eight games on the road, the Cougars will have to be six to break even in the conference and five to have a winning season overall. Says Ute Coach Jerry Pinn: "We still have eight games to go, and we must take them one at a time, regardless of who we play. We are 5-1...so what? We'll be ignoring the records and remembering what has happened in this series."

So the saying goes. Keep an eye on the record books, but don't depend on them too much.



Sports The Daily Universe

UA invitational on Y swim list

The BYU swimming team paddles its way south this weekend to compete in the Arizona Invitational Swimming Meet held at McKale Pool in Tucson, Ariz. Coach Tim Powers will take 12 swimmers to the invitational as the Cougars get a look at the strengths of Arizona and Arizona State, the top two WAC finishers of a year ago.

Last Saturday, BYU was edged 58-55 by New Mexico to even the Cougars' dual meet record to 3-3. Piero Ferracuti set a pool record of 2:11.2 in the 200 breaststroke and divers Tom Bugg (one meter) and Steve Sherman (three meters) had their highs of the year with 284.80 and 274.60.

The field at the Arizona Invitational is the best ever, featuring Long Beach State as the No. 1 team in last year's NCAA championships. WAC powers ASU, BYU and UNM; San Diego State, Nevada-Las Vegas, New Mexico State, Midland College and the two-time defending WAC champion Wildcats.

Tim Shaw of Long Beach State is the standout individual entrant in the meet. Shaw, a former world and American record holder in the long freestyle, competed on the U.S. Olympic team.

Other outstanding individuals include Greg Jaggers of Long Beach State, the No. 1 team in last year's NCAA championships; WAC powers ASU, BYU and UNM; San Diego State, Nevada-Las Vegas, New Mexico State, Midland College and the two-time defending WAC champion Wildcats.

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Forget the Lions, Rams keep Knox

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Chuck Knox said Thursday that he had decided to remain coach of the Los Angeles Rams, and had ended talks with the Detroit Lions regarding their coaching job.

Knox, who has guided the Rams to four consecutive National Football League Western Conference titles, said, "I have decided to stay with the Rams." The organization and the fans have helped me to enjoy thoroughly the last four years in Southern California."

Knox's announcement followed reports that negotiations had been completed between Rams' owner Carroll Rosenbloom and William Clay Ford, owner of the Lions, over a \$1.5 million compensation sought by Rosenbloom.

Ford flew to Los Angeles last week to confer with Rosenbloom about Knox, and the Rams owner said he'd be willing to let the coach go to Detroit if the Rams received a ample compensation.

Rosenbloom reportedly was not pleased with the players Detroit offered in exchange for Knox's services.

Rumors regarding the Lions' intention to lure Knox to Detroit began late in December when the team's management told its entire coaching staff that they had "permission to pursue other job opportunities."

The present coach,

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Spikers to host No. 2

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scheduled for 1 p.m. on the main

fieldhouse.

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BYU Coach Carl

team can make a good showing

ranked team in the nation.

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or National Team. Another Wave,

former BYU student.

Leading the Cougars into the match will be Brian Carpenter, Doug Jarman, Darrell Richards, Craig Choate and John Barlow.

McGown, who is a former coach of the U.S. Olympic team, said, "Getting a team of Pepperdine's caliber here is a real opportunity for us. We are anxious to show the fans we play good volleyball here, too."

"It should be a super match. We would like a big crowd there to support our team."

Well known throughout the volleyball circles of the world, McGown also coaches the U.S. Men's National Volleyball team from 1973-76. In 1973 he lead the national team to the NORCECA championships, and a year later to the World Cup.

Over the next four years, his teams averaged 40 international matches a year, playing in such places as Japan, Mexico, Russia, all across Europe and Canada.

Tickets for Saturday afternoon match are \$1 for

students and faculty and \$2 for the general public.



Craig Choate (4) leaps up to spike the ball after receiving a set from a teammate. The Cougars host Pepperdine Saturday at 1 p.m.

Tracksters to hold indoor invitational

Improved marks are expected this weekend when BYU's track and field team stages its Indoor Invitational inside the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse.

Coach Clarence Robison's Cougars fared well in an open meet last Saturday, and this week's competition will be BYU's last for the performers to qualify for the WAC championships Feb. 11-12 in Albuquerque.

Team representatives from schools in the area will compete in the afternoon session, while the morning will be devoted to high school performers.

One of the Cougar runners, Richard Borch, states the distance events because of an injury. But the Cougars are getting some good performances from some newcomers.

Luis Hernandez posted one of the best times of the season with an 8:50.0 clocking in the two-mile last week.

Hernandez was not pushed, or his time might have been better.

Freshman Kim Nielson of Cedar City won the high jump last Saturday with a leap of 6-10, although he came very close with the bar set at seven feet. And in another field event veteran Jim Barry cleared 16-6.

Shot putter Per Nilsson, who was credited with a 58-10' put last Saturday, should finish first again this Saturday, although Utah's David Hart was not too far behind with a mark of 56-4 1/2.

Next week the Cougars will take a squad of top performers to the WAC indoor championships in Albuquerque. Oregon, Texas-El Paso will be favored with Arizona State and Brigham Young contending for runner-up honors. The meet is scheduled for Tingley Coliseum in Albuquerque.

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Hopefuls lining up for WAC

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — With the University of Arizona and Arizona State University set to leap from the Western Athletic Conference, a crowd of applicants is lining up at the WAC's application gate.

Arizona and ASU have been invited to join the Pacific Eight Conference in 1978. But the presidents of the other WAC schools are holding firm on keeping Arizona and ASU to their football conference through 1981. "We were unable to get them to even consider a compromise," Arizona President John Schaefer said after the WAC presidents refused Tuesday night to let the two schools out of their schedules. "We will essentially be independents for at least four years," he said.

But in the meantime, the WAC President's Council, knowing two members are leaving, said it will take applications for expansion until the end of March.

"We hope expansion would proceed as soon as possible," said President and Commissioner Stan Bates. There was no indication how many schools might be accepted, but speculation was that the WAC might become a 10-team league.

Bates said a quick expansion "would alleviate the scheduling problems of Arizona and ASU" and that the other Arizona schools may eventually get what they want—the freedom to compete in 1978 for the Rose Bowl berth and Pac-10 crown, as the league will eventually be called.

"We have an application already prepared," said San Jose State Athletic Director Laddell Anderson. "We're going to do whatever is necessary to make known our interest." Anderson said adding four teams would compensate nicely for the loss of the Arizona schools.

"We want to actively make something happen," said San Jose State Athletic Director Don Murphy. "I'll be on the next plane to Denver if Stan wants to discuss it."

Murphy also said there has been some discussion of merging the WAC with the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

Other schools voicing interest, but less enthusiastically, were San Diego State, New Mexico State, Hawaii and the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

Bates said applications from interested schools would be reviewed for, among other things, the number of Division One sports, the number of scholarships and the attendance at sporting events.

5th-rated Wake Forest looks at ACC, not polls

(AP) — Wake Forest Coach Carl Taey is thankful that his team does not take basketball polls too seriously.

"We haven't talked about them polls all year," said Tacy Weddinger, right, after his fifth-rated Deacons defeated Duke 89-80 in an Athletic Coach Conference basketball game.

"We notice the polls, though he added. "And I think we're looking better than the ACC finish predicted for us at the beginning of the season."

Indeed, they are. The Deacons are now 17-2 over-all and lead the tough ACC with a 6-1 record.

Forward Rod Griffin sparked Wake Forest to its latest victory with 28 points.

In other games involving rated teams, Pittsburgh upset No. 12 Cincinnati, now 15-3.

SMU left Marvin Delph open for outside shots and he scored a career-high 30 points in the Razorbacks' 10th straight victory.

Ron Brewer added 21 points for the 18-1 Razorbacks.

John Long scored 32 points and Terry Tyler 25 for 17-1 Detroit, which has won 16 straight games.

"The bench told me to take the shot, even if I was double-teamed," said Harris, whose winning basket gave him 31 points for the game.

"We've got to start to believe in ourselves," added Harris after the



Universe photo by Floyd Rose

Battle of the puck at the Buzzards goal

Dave Clark slides the puck over to teammate Dave Hills as the BYU Ice Cats apply pressure to the Bountiful goal. The Ice Cats whipped the Buzzards Tuesday 12-2. They were led by Clark who had four assists and team captain Bob Gerber who put three goals in the net.

Contest sponsored to vote in classic

In efforts of getting the Pizza Hut Basketball Classic ballooning started at BYU, the Sports Information Directors office and Pizza Hut are establishing a contest between all organized clubs.

Clubs will be given as many ballots as they need and the one which turns in the most ballots by March eighth wins. Pizza Hut has established a \$100 prize.

Two BYU players are in the ballooning, former Verne Thompson and Jay Cheesman.

All those interested in entering should contact the Sports Information Directors office (ext. 4511).

Borg's racket is business

By WILL GRIMSLY
Ap Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — At the tender age of 20, Bjorn Borg is a walking, talking, racquet-swinging conglomerate.

His racquet arm belongs to Bancroft. His feet belong to Saab. His head to a Swedish brewery called Tuborg and his right shoulder to an Scandinavian air line, SAS.

He gets paid handsomely for appearing on the court in the familiar striped attire of Fila and for driving sports cars made by Saab. He is immortalized in stone by a subsidized sculptor and in a syndicated comic strip that takes it off the top from a tennis shop in Monte Carlo.

But his heart belongs to Mariana. "You would have to say Bjorn is one of the wealthiest 20-year-olds in the world," said Bud Stanner, corporate vice-president for Mark McCormack's International Management Corp., in Cleveland, a sprawling firm which is helping Bjorn get rich quick.

"I wouldn't want to say what he is worth — a millionaire and more."

It was Stanner who orchestrated Borg's latest financial coup — a three-year, \$1.5-million contract to play this summer for the Cleveland Nets in World Team Tennis.

One of the provisions is that Borg gets to bring along his pretty fiancee, Mariana Simonescu, 20, of Romania, a promising young tennis player in her own right.

The golden-haired Swede is typical of the manner in which top professional athletes are packaged and sold. They are figuratively cut up and parcelled out like choice pieces of beef.

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March 14	110 ELWC	1 p.m.-4 p.m.
March 21	110 ELWC	1 p.m.-4 p.m.
March 24	110 ELWC	1 p.m.-4 p.m.
March 28	110 ELWC	1 p.m.-4 p.m.
March 31	110 ELWC	1 p.m.-4 p.m.
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STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Former Olympic figure skating champion Peggy Fleming, now the wife of Dr. Greg Jenkins, has given birth to a boy at Stanford University Hospital.



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The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

City's tax inquiry a commendable act

Provo City commissioners should be commended for their actions in taking up the issue of high county property taxes.

According to Mayor Grange, taxes have risen an average of 97 per cent in the county during the past year. In some cases, they rose over 400 per cent. These rising rates have stirred complaints from many county residents, some of whom have filed their tax under protest.

The commissioners hired an attorney, Dayle Jeffs, to investigate taxing irregularities. Jeffs says taxpayers might be successful in a class action lawsuit which may return \$6 million in property taxes or result in a change in who pays the tax bills.

Other alternatives to solving the

problem may include legislative channels or having individual citizens who paid taxes under protest file a complaint.

During the current tax season, citizens are particularly sensitive to tax problems. Often they have problems enough solving their federal 1040 form without finding out property taxes have jumped 97 or even 400 per cent. It is refreshing to know that the commissioners, in particular Provo's City Commissioner, are courageous about current situation to vigorously move ahead in helping Provo residents to perhaps straighten out the matter and get a rebate.

The city commissioners certainly deserve commendation and thanks from the citizenry for this effort.

Freezing weather flusters economists

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The continued flow of arctic air southward over the industrial heartland of the nation is also paralyzing the analytical powers of many economic forecasters.

Never before have some of them faced quite the challenge they now see before them: a challenge for which there are really no guides in the textbooks and few or no criteria to borrow from earlier studies.

Most other destructive rampages of nature have been brief in duration, such as windstorms and earthquakes. Or they have been geographically limited, such as floods, droughts and frosts, or limited to certain crops or industries.

Not restricted

The frigid weather has not been restricted by geography, time or industrial category. It covers two-thirds of the country and has persisted for four months. It has slowed, shut or otherwise affected every industry that uses any form of energy, natural, human or mechanical.

The total bill, measured in lost production, unemployment, higher fuel bills, destruction of crops and machine, slowed transportation, impaired health, lowered productivity and educational disruption cannot be calculated.

It is obviously in the many billions of dollars, but confirmation of the rough estimates probably must await reports

on the Gross National Product, or the total of all goods and services produced in a given period.

Even the economists who could easily gauge the impact of crop loss resulting from drought or blight are perplexed about how and where to begin measuring the economic impact of the big freeze.

Nevertheless, they are pressed to make their estimates for banks, bondholders, manufacturers and others.

Up to now, the major business economists have continued to stick with their earlier forecasts of a steady but unspectacular improvement through much of the year. And some even suggest we are in for a more prolonged period of slow movement.

The index of leading economic indicators rose in December for the third straight month, but of even greater significance, it rose by 1.6 per cent, the largest gain in well over a year.

Severest weather

But this was before the severest weather. Then came the fall — in October, November and December — temperatures were well below normal through much of the East. And that was before the coldest month.

The question that economic forecasters cannot possibly answer is whether the cold weather will continue. The fact is that the meteorologists can't say. About all they can say is that the pattern that produced the cold weather is still holding, and from what they can see it will continue to hold. An opinion.

Fast food on the move: freezers, orders to go

America is fast becoming a nation of people who prefer eat at home.

According to a recent article in the National Observer, supermarkets are presently selling only as much as they did in 1972 in spite of our population growth and prosperity. And yet sales at fast food chains have doubled in five years.

In fact, the National Restaurant Association reports that one of every five meals were eaten away from home 10 years ago. Yet today it's one out of three.

Chances are, if many BYU students were polled, the results would be even higher.

This article raised several reasons that may be causing the rise in popularity of "eating out." It said 51 per cent of all households are one- and two-member households and more than half of all married women are employed.

Opponents of fast food chains are manufacturers of frozen foods. They

say convenience is the same when the two ways of eating are compared, and even add that quality is better when it's frozen food.

The article said that 45 per cent of all homes have free-standing freezer units, which should certainly aid the frozen food manufacturers. And one manufacturer said that frozen fried chicken, which comes with frozen vegetables and potatoes, saves the consumer 45 per cent over similar food from a fast-food outlet, and is 32 per cent cheaper than fast-food hamburger.

The frozen food company is even starting an advertising campaign encouraging people to eat in.

Has this necessitated a nation of people who rely on convenience foods? Have we reached a point where we depend on them? And finally, whatever happened to good old-fashioned home cooking?

—Yvonne Johnson
University editorial writer

Pete Provo: Private Eye



"Try to understand, Henley: When Ohio freezes over it's a crisis; when Capitol Hill freezes, THAT'S an emergency!"

Chamber music opens new world to listener

Those restless souls looking for exciting new worlds to explore might do well to look into chamber music.

CHAMBER music, a bunch of old fuddy-duddies in tuxedos playing incomprehensible music is the image of chamber music that often springs into students' minds. But much chamber music is simple, exciting, and lively — and it is neither written for the Geritol generation.

For example, Franz Schubert's "Trout" Quintet (so named not because it is fishy music but rather because it incorporates a melody used in a Schubert song about a trout) was written when the composer was 22. According to music critic Martin Bookspan in his book "101 Masterpieces of Music and Their Composers," the "Trout" Quintet is "an ideal introduction to chamber music."

Another chamber work of Schubert, the Quintet in C Major, which Bookspan says he would want to take with him if he had to leave the planet to die, and about this same work, the great pianist Artur Balsam wrote in his autobiography that he would like to be ushered into heaven to the strains of the slow movement. It is a work that has often been regarded as Schubert's greatest.

Students who wish to sample a chamber piece need not invest any money in records — at least not at first. The BYU library has many chamber recordings available for listening. Those who prefer to listen at home might try some of the records available at the Provo Public Library.

Just one word of caution, however. Be prepared to have your friends consider you a buddy-buddy.

—Karl Nehring
University editorial writer

Many students are familiar with the symphonies of Beethoven and Brahms; the chamber music of these giants is perhaps even greater than their symphonic work. Beethoven's "Archduke" Piano Trio and Brahms' "Clarinet Quintet" are chamber masterpieces which are excellent starting points for the inexperienced chamber music listener.

But most inexperienced listeners do not remain that way for long. Once they start listening to chamber music, they find it more and more exciting to listen to new selections. A whole new musical world has opened up to them.

Students who wish to sample a chamber piece need not invest any money in records — at least not at first. The BYU library has many chamber recordings available for listening. Those who prefer to listen at home might try some of the records available at the Provo Public Library.

Just one word of caution, however. Be prepared to have your friends consider you a buddy-buddy.

—Karl Nehring
University editorial writer

Liaison, ERA, conservation

Editor:

approached the administration with a plan for expanding our then inadequate library facilities. The result? A beautiful new addition to our library financed in part by students!

Why doesn't student government work to establish medical help for struggling BYU families? Certainly that would be a much greater concern to their service in office than all the "President's Pages" ever printed!

—Rusty Lee
Bountiful

but no one seemed to know anything about the tests.

In desperation, I called the instructor of each class, only to learn that both tests have yet to be written. One instructor guessed that his test would be ready by the end of this semester, while the other speculated some time next fall. Should a person be expected to wait that long? I say a test given then would not show competency in the class, but rather, it would prove the curve of forgetting! No program should be instituted until it is operational.

—Heather Smith
Arcadia, Calif.

Page deteriorating

Editor:

Within the past two semesters, I have seen the editorial page deteriorate. I am not condemning students for their opinions, rather, I am calling for more thought-laden articles.

I have found that some editorials, such as the ones on kissing, the "Silver Streak" review, have shown a sheltered train of thought.

I respect the right of every person to voice an opinion, and I do not mean any ridicule to the student body, the Universe or BYU. I simply think we need to be aware of the world outside this school.

—Scott Miller
Glendale, Calif.

Hints to conserve

Editor:

With the current realization that energy and water supplies are in grave danger, many people are concerned. We have been called upon to fast and pray for improvement of our energy and water situation, but as we know, faith without works is dead, and unless we work to conserve energy and water, we cannot expect our prayers to be considered sincere. I feel that we do not have to wait for a terrible crisis to start having a real conservation effort. For this reason, here are some practical ways to conserve energy and water now, with minimal sacrifice.

1. Turn thermostat down to 65 degrees — lower when you are gone.

2. Do not run water until it's cold for a cold drink. Keep chilled water in the refrigerator.

3. Bathe little children together.

4. Limit your shower to three minutes.

5. Do not fill the tub more than one-fourth full.

6. Do not run the water while you brush your teeth.

7. Do not run the dishwasher unless it's full.

8. Do not wash without a full load.

9. Share rides for school and church meetings.

10. Turn TV and lights off when you leave the room.

However, these suggestions are not the only ones that could be made. The Universe become a forum for ideas on what we can all do to conserve. My environmental biology instructor says people will not conserve energy and water until they are faced with enormous price hikes or strict laws. Let's prove him wrong.

—Peggy Townsend
Idaho Falls

Thanks for letter'

Editor:

In response to her Wednesday letter, I would like to say thanks to Jan L. Tyler for the six paragraphs packed with "fear and prejudice" to show us how prepared she is to "humbly enter into a dialogue." Good luck.

—Daryl Gibb
Linguistics Instructor

Where's those tests?

Editor:

I would like to voice a complaint for many a poor freshman. For quite some time I have tried to learn where and when the General Education competency exams would be given for two classes I took last semester. I talked with the General Education Learning Center and the testing center. Let's prove him wrong.

—Peggy Townsend
Idaho Falls

Former ASBYU

Editor:

Many of our home b

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amendment (Ensign, I

back of the book) to

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subject:

Since this week BY

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Editor:

It seems that the

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because no student

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In addition, an

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